

## FOUR DIVISIONS TO BE IN PARADE

General Wood's Plan for Inauguration Display on  
March 4.

Washington, January 14.—Major-General Leonard Wood, U. S. A., grand marshal of the inaugural parade, today announced the general organization and route of the parade.

The line of march will be from the east front of the Capitol, west on Pennsylvania Avenue to Washington Circle, and the column will consist of four general divisions, as follows:

First division, commanded by General W. W. Woodhewer, U. S. A., consisting of representatives of the army, navy and Marine Corps, including the corps of cadets at West Point and the corps of midshipmen at Annapolis.

Second division, commanded by General Albert L. Mills, U. S. A., consisting of organized militia and cadets from schools and colleges.

Third division, consisting of veteran and patriotic societies and organizations, including the Grand Army of the Republic and Spanish War Veterans. The grand marshal for this division will be a veteran Union soldier of the Civil War, who is not yet selected.

Fourth division, Robert N. Parker, grand marshal, consisting of civic organizations, clubs, societies, etc.

Joseph R. Truesdale, of New York, secretary of the Woodrow Wilson College Men's League, came to Washington today to confer with Chairman Harper of the civic organizations committee as to the part the league will play in the parade. Mr. Truesdale told Mr. Harper that a thousand students would come here from Princeton to march, and that the college men's league would send a big delegation from New York. Practically every big university and college in the country will have its representatives in the college men's section of the parade.

Mr. Truesdale pointed out that the league was composed for the most part of graduates—not undergraduates—of colleges, and that the men who come here would be representative of the best citizenship of the country.

Mr. Truesdale said that the college men's league is to be made a permanent organization. William B. Hornblower is president of the league and John L. de Saullis, the old Yale quarterback, is treasurer.

The league has enrolled more than 20,000 college men as members. There are a million college graduates in the country, it is estimated, and every effort will be made to get them to join the league.

The idea of organizing a college men's league originated with William F. McCombs, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and the "college vote" will have to be reckoned with from now on, it is said.

Mr. Truesdale needed Mr. McCombs as editor of the Princetonian at Princeton University during their college days. He will have a conference with Wallace McLean, of this city, this afternoon in reference to the part which the local Princeton alumni are to play in the coming celebration.

### MAY GIVE WALDO A JOB.

Wilson Said to Consider Him for Governor-General of Philippines.

New York, January 14.—Police Commissioner Rhinelande Waldo of this city is likely to be the next Governor-General of the Philippines. President Wilson received applications on Mr. Waldo's behalf before he went to Bermuda last November, and has received an increasing number since. He has not yet made up his mind who to appoint, but he is more favorably disposed toward Mr. Waldo than anybody else who has been suggested for the place.

Mr. Waldo's practical experience as a soldier and as a member of the civil government in Luzon recommends him to Mr. Wilson no less than his long service in the police department, where he has indicated to Mr. Wilson's mind the possession of executive ability. The President-elect hopes to see the United States quit the Philippines in his term of office, if it can be done, but while he retains our sovereignty he would like to see the governor-generalship held by some one who has lived in Luzon and knows something about its people. Mr. Waldo answers that description.

How far the commissioner has gone himself in the matter is not known, but friends of his have presented a formal petition on his behalf to Mr. Wilson. The Governor will not take the matter up until he has disposed of his Cabinet appointments, but it is going too far to say that Mr. Waldo has a better chance than anybody else who has been named for the place.

### CADET'S HONEYMOON OVER.

Adler, Who Married Miss Davis, Returned, and is Under Nominal Arrest.

Newburg, January 14.—Desiring that his association with the United States service should be honorably dissolved, Elmer E. Adler, of the United States Corps of Cadets, returned to the Military Academy at West Point on Saturday afternoon and reported to Commandant of Cadets Colonel Sladen.

Adler had left the reservation on Wednesday afternoon without leave, married Miss Florence E. Davis, of Buffalo, at Tarrytown, and then started on a brief honeymoon. Realizing that his act had precluded a possibility of continuing as a cadet at West Point, he had mailed his resignation from New York City, but it reached West Point only an hour or two ahead of him. It was not accompanied by a permit from his father that he might resign, and as Adler is under age, the resignation has no effect and has not been forwarded yet to Washington.

Adler was a sergeant when he left West Point. His absence without leave robbed him of his rank, and he returned reduced to the rank of private. He was at once ordered to his room under nominal arrest. He joined his comrades at mess, at drills and at

recitations, the only difference in conditions being that he is confined to his room when not on military duty. It was stated from headquarters today that it may be a week before it will be decided what will be done in his case.

Mrs. Adler did not return to the reservation with her husband, and is presumably visiting relatives at Baltimore. Adler says he is resigned to whatever his fate may be, and does not regret the step he has taken.

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## How They Looked Several Years Ago



POWELL'S SCHOOL, SESSION 1892-93.

Misses Eliza Leigh, Constance Warwick, Mr. John Powell, Mrs. John Powell, John Powell, Jr., Misses Carrie Powell, Mary Jordan, Rebecca Powell, Mary Bolton, Margaret Leigh, Lizzie Williams, Laura Carrington, Bertha Randolph, Hattie Shuman, Marion Robins, Erna Carpenter, Margaret Whitehead, May Ide, Annie Leigh, Juliet Fentony, Mammie Faunteroy, Annie Barksdale, Sallie Auspaugh, Alice Meriwether, Mrs. R. S. Coleman, Misses Julia Coleman, Jennie Belle Bethel, Belle Cunningham, Sarah Leigh, Bettie Powell, Minnie Dimmock, Blanch Dimmock, Lucy Day, Lucy Booth, Nannie Reeves, Ellen White, Francis Ellyson, Norvel Otley, Bettie Pollard, Lizzie Clarke, Kate Ayres, Master Albert Wadley, Dr. R. A. Lewis, Master Victor La Cloos.

### TRAINMEN MAY GO OUT ON STIKE

Rumored in Norfolk That N.-S. Railroad Refused Their Demands.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) Norfolk, Va., January 14.—According to persistent rumors here to-night which could not be verified, however, flagmen, conductors and brakemen on the Norfolk Southern Railroad will go out on a strike to-morrow morning. More wages, shorter hours and better working conditions, it is claimed, have been asked for and not granted.

Conductors and motormen on the electric division, who threatened to strike several weeks ago, are not involved in the present controversy. Officials of the railroad deny that there is a probability of the employees going out on a strike.

Merritt T. Cooke, former member of the House of Delegates, was elected president of the Board of Trade today, to succeed Harry K. Wolcott. Mr. Cooke defeated William S. Benston, who made a fight for the office on a reform platform.

Special Examiner Prouty, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, will begin an investigation here to-morrow in regard to the practice in weighing large shipments of coal and lumber by the Chesapeake and Ohio, Virginia, Norfolk and Western and Norfolk Southern Railroads. The investigation is a part of a general inquiry the commission is making on all railroads in the United States. No specific charge has been made against any of the railroads to be investigated here.

When you take food into a stomach that is tired and overtaxed the gastric juices do not form fast enough to digest it properly. So the food becomes sour and at once begins to throw off gases. Your stomach becomes inflated just as surely as if you attached a toy balloon to a gas jet. Then the gases and foul odors issue forth and pollute your breath. Your tongue quickly becomes coated and you can taste the foulness that is within you.

Now all this condition is changed almost instantly by a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet. This little digester gets busy at once—supplies all the digestive elements that were lacking—digests the food in a jiffy and sweetens and refreshes the mucous lining of the stomach and bowels and restores peace and content.

One grain of a single ingredient in Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will digest 3,000 grains of food. This saves your stomach and gives it the rest it needs. All muscles require occasional rest if they are ever overtaxed. The stomach is no exception to this rule.

Try a box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets and you will wonder how you ever got along without them. They are sold at 50 cents by all druggists everywhere. (Advertisement.)

Heaviness of the Stomach from Undigested Food Quickly Relieved by a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet.

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### QUICKLY DISPELS STOMACH DISTRESS

Whatever the Trouble, it Disappears in Five Minutes After Taking a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet.

All of the unpleasant sensations attendant upon eating too heartily are almost instantly relieved by a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet.

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## CORPORATION LAWS NEED ALTERATION

Wilson Urges Radical Revision of Statutes in New Jersey.

Trenton, N. J., January 14.—President-Elect Woodrow Wilson, in his capacity as Governor of New Jersey, sent his second annual message to-day. It was his last formal appeal to the Legislature for the completion of the program of progressive legislation for which he declared himself when he took office.

Foremost among the laws advocated are a radical revision of the statutes governing corporations, and better laws in the matter of drawing juries. Governor recommends the commission form of government for cities, and speaks strongly in favor of economies in the State administration. In conclusion he expresses the hope that New Jersey will ratify the constitutional amendments providing for a tax on incomes, and the election of United States Senators by direct vote of the people.

The Governor's message was written while the President-elect was in Bermuda, and constitutes his only political writing since election.

**Note of Regret.** At the outset of the document there is a personal note of regret at leaving New Jersey, and an expression of gratitude and obligation to those who stood by him in carrying out reforms. Almost without preface, however, the Governor calls attention to the laxity of the State's corporation laws. With the hope that New Jersey shall never again be called "the mother of trusts," the message is addressed to a Legislature that is for the first time during his administration, Democratic in both branches.

**Plea for Farmers.** "The farmer has not been served as he might be," continues the Governor. "We have set up and subsidized agricultural schools, horticultural schools, schools of poultry breeding and the rest, and they have done excellent work. But a more effective way still has been found by which the farmer can be served. Lectures and schools and experimental farms attached to schools like laboratories are excellent, but they cannot keep their place among the work of the State. The farmer must be helped by the State in a more direct way. We should follow them with zeal."

On the question of economy, Governor Wilson says: "The business of the State is conducted with a wastefulness, a duplication of effort, confusion and conflict of function which no business enterprise could survive for six months. There is an extraordinary multiplicity of boards, commissions, departments, connected without being co-ordinated, independent of one another, and yet naturally belonging to a single system. The whole, which ought to be drawn together, simplified, brought into proper relations, pruned, and put upon a footing of efficiency which will also be a footing of economy and quick responsibility. We are wasting the public money and are not getting the results which good business methods would get."

The Governor dwells at length on the need and demand for a constitutional convention in New Jersey, and includes his message with an appeal for the ratification of the two proposed amendments to the national constitution. He says:

"Two great amendments to the Constitution of the United States await the ratification of New Jersey, the amendment conferring upon the Congress of the United States in unmistakable terms the power to levy taxes on incomes, and the amendment providing for the election of Senators of the United States by the direct vote of the people. I cannot too strongly urge upon the Legislature the ratification of both these amendments. We cannot keep our place among the progressive States of the Union and reject them. Indeed, we shall be in very small minority if we do reject them."

"May I not, in closing, express the satisfaction I feel in the knowledge that when I lay down the duties of Governor I shall leave them in the hands of Senator Fielder, a man of proved character, capacity, fidelity, and devotion to the public service, a man of a type to which the people of the State desire their public men to conform. I look back with the greatest admiration to that fine group of men in the Houses whose names all the State knows and honors, who set the pace in the days when the State was to be redeemed. It is men like these who have rendered the policies and reform of the last two years possible. It is men like these who will carry them forward, and the people of the State will sustain them. They will sustain no others. We betide the individuals or the party groups that turn away from that path."

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## DELTA CHI HOUSE FOR CLIMBERS

Griffith, of Washington Club, Arranges for Housing of His Ball Players.

Charlottesville, Va., January 14.—Having signed contracts to-day for the lease of the Delta Chi Fraternity House and the dwelling now being erected by the Misses Dowell, on Chancellor Street, Clarke Griffith, manager of the Washington baseball club, now has his plans complete for the visit of his squad of players in March. The two buildings will comfortably house nearly forty men. Meals will be obtained at the boarding house presided over by Mrs. Samuel Saunders, on the same street. Mrs. Saunders superintended the preparing of meals for Griffith's players last spring, and gave entire satisfaction.

The National's battery candidates will reach the university March 1, and will work out on the main floor of the Fayerweather Gymnasium, doing most of their work in the morning hours and immediately after lunch, in order to give the candidates for the college nine an opportunity to limber up from 1 to 6 o'clock. A week after the remainder of the Washington squad will join Griffith, and on the 15th the professionals and college men will clash for the first time in a series of games. It is a pretty safe bet that the Nationals will this year turn the tables on the collegians. Last March, with Eppa Rixey in the box, the Virginia nine captured the first game, earning a clean-cut victory.

Griffith received splendid treatment at the university last spring, and was anxious to return. It is not believed that he had any idea of taking his team elsewhere. He is very popular with the students, who are delighted over his decision to return in March. Walter Johnson is a big favorite here, and the undergraduates are glad of the opportunity that will be given to see him in action once more. The days that he is scheduled to pitch are the days of crowds for the townspeople are just as dainty or full performances as the inhabitants of the capital.

### DISCUSSION OF CHANGE IN INAUGURATION DATE.

Subject Before Senate in Connection With Six-Year Presidential Term.

Washington, January 14.—That discussion of proposals for a change of the date of inauguration of the President and Vice-President of the United States will mark the debate in the Senate on the Works resolution proposing a six-year non-re-election term for President was indicated this morning. Senator Cummins sought a unanimous consent agreement to vote on the six-year term resolution on the legislative day of Thursday or of the following Thursday. Mr. Root urged that the Senate should not vote on the resolution without a full debate and consideration of its full meaning and extent.

"There is before the Judiciary Committee a resolution for a change of the inaugural date," Mr. Root said. "That involves the broad question of the arrangement of the short term of Congress and the time for beginning the new Congress as well as the new presidential term."

Senator Works remarked that the change of the length of the presidential term and a change of the inauguration affected different parts of the Constitution.

"It seems to me," replied Mr. Root, "that if we are going through the process of changing the Constitution affecting the term of President it would be appropriate to consider at the same time the date of the beginning of the term."

Senator Works commented that the raising of the question of the change of the inaugural date might involve action on the other proposition affecting the length of term and expressed his opposition to a joint discussion of the two propositions.

After further discussion Senator Cummins withdrew his request for fixing a date for a vote, but announced that he would insist upon the consideration of the matter by the Senate.

## WADE IN FAVOR OF CENTRAL BANK

St. Louis Banker Thinks Aldrich Plan Is Best System Proposed.

Washington, January 14.—"This country can never have a sound monetary system without a central bank," declared Festus J. Wade, of St. Louis, a member of the Banking and Currency Committee of the American Bankers' Association, to-day before the House Currency Reform Committee. Mr. Wade said the so-called Aldrich plan proposed the best system that had come under his observation.

Chairman Glass told the witness that the declaration of the Democratic party against the Aldrich bill practically precluded the consideration of any plan embodying the central bank feature, and asked for an opinion on a system of divisional reserve banks supervised by a central board.

"You may be able to work that out," the witness replied, "but the system will not be sound without the central bank."

Mr. Wade insisted Democratic opposition to a central bank was largely sentimental, and recommended that the committee report a measure similar to the Aldrich bill.

Whether it is sentiment or the ghost of Andrew Jackson, replied Chairman Glass, "there is an insuperable political obstacle to the Aldrich plan."

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